

A state news item this morning informs us that the Bureau of the Census has assigned Fred C. Goodman to the city of Camden for the purpose of taking a special census here.

The Camden City Council has authorized the special census and appropriated funds for the work, which will begin about June 2, at an estimated cost of \$2,100, of which the Camden Chamber of Commerce is contributing \$500. Camden, with a 1940 official census figure of 975, expects to show better than 1,000 on this special count—probably a conservative figure since Camden boosters insist they actually have nearer 15,000.

I quote the foregoing facts as a reminder to all Hope citizens to have immediately ahead of us the specific job of showing 10,000 population in our city in the official census of 1950—a work which will start next year, and on which we must have all preliminary cleared away before the end of the current year.

"Preliminaries" would include, of course, what everybody has agreed to extend the present city limits to cover all actual city population, which has overflowed Hope's other narrow boundaries with the passing years.

All annexation projects must be mapped up, scaled and certified before 1949 runs out—if we expect to reach our goal.

The 10,000 figure for Hope is a very reasonable one. The State Health Department, municipal court, post office, and newspaper all point to an actual 11,000. And the long-time census record of Hope justifies this optimism.

I believe it is correct that for the last three consecutive censuses, as shown on a 25 per cent increase in population each 10-year span, know that this is correct for the last three federal censuses.

While the 1910 census figure has escaped me I do have the official figures for the last three censuses, they are:

In 1920 Hope had 4,790 population; in 1930 the figure was 6,008; and in 1940 it rose to 7,475—a gain of 25 per cent for three consecutive censuses.

The city had an exceptional growth in population during construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground, plus a dislocation in population which has arbitrarily increased the rate of growth we experienced in past decades.

But population does not count for federal census purposes unless it is within the legal limits of the municipal corporation.

It is the duty of all of us to work diligently together to get all available annexation projects completed before the regular census machinery begins functioning in 1949.

As an example of worth-while public service I cite you the case of the late Mark Smyth, then vice-president and local manager of Kitchie Grocer company, who, when the 1930 census showed Hope a couple dozen persons short of 7,000, called a public meeting as a committee and called the census-takers' attention to people who had been overlooked—and finally obtained the figure that went down in the record, 6,008.

We need a more diligent and alert public service from all citizens today.

Nobody Seems Able to Tell King Abdullah How to Rule

BY JAMES THORNTON  
I have advised the Jews before content themselves to live as citizens of an Arab state. If they refuse to do so, then I am an Arab king of an Arab state and my army is an Arab army. I shall be a king.

Thus spoke His Majesty King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Abdullah, as only king since 1946, when his country, by grant of the British government, won its independence. His kingdom is no great shakes. It's about as big as the state of Indiana, and its population is about that of Indiana's capital city. Most of the country is desert, and most of its inhabitants are nomads. But Abdullah talks as if he were king of half the world.

His talk might seem funny, but it isn't. Maybe he rules over a poor, scrubby land inhabited by poor scrubby people.

But the sad part of it is that when he said "I shall do as I please," nobody was in an effective position to tell him to hush up and go stand in a corner. For he was really saying the sword and playing Napoleon with the permission and approval of five other Arab governments. And these governments' armies, though neither numerous nor very formidable.

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Graduating class roll: Edgar Arnett, Herbert and Evelyn Arnold, Alma Atkins, Virginia Berry, Ruby Blevins, Cecil Boswell, Oma Boswell, Opal Byrom, Cary Carlton, Billy Carrigan, Annie Carrington, Herbert Cook, Mary Cook, Leo Compton, Lamar Cox, Garland Drake, Gladys Ellis, Omer Evans, Vincent Foster, Virginia Gosholt, Graydon Griffin, Robert Harris, Joyce Hicks, Bob Haynes, Lex Helms, Billy Henderson, Ira Hipp, Jeannette Hoop, Joe Houston, Frances Huntley, Wilma Jacks, Mildred Johnson, Lena and Mildred Jones, Raymond Jones, Marguerite King, Ansel Mcintosh, Desha McIntosh, Helen Mcintosh, Ethel Measer, Thelma Mitchell, Doris Moses, Cora Newberry, Joy O'Neal, Harold Porterfield, Katie Porter, Virginia Porter, Chas. Reynerson, Billy Fred Robbins, Faye Lowe Roberts, Novine Seest, Sylvia Smith, Betty Stagg, Pauline Stephenson, Hurst Story, McCre Stroud, Florice and Sam Taylor, Helen and Norma Thompson, Cora Turner, John S. and Princess Waddle, Leland Ward, Audie Wadley and Oyvile White.

## End of Meat Strike Appears Imminent

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—An end of the 67-day old nationwide meat strike at most of the major packing plants appeared imminent today.

The CIO United-Packaging Workers Union strike director predicted that the rank and file vote on proposals to end the long work stoppage—on company terms—will favor immediate return to all plants except Wilson and company.

Locals across the country last night voted by secret ballot on the settlement proposals to end the strike, which has been marked by violence at several livestock centers. Results were expected to be announced today at the union's national headquarters here.

Herbert March, directing the strike of some 100,000 CIO workers who quit their jobs March 16 after a dispute over wages, said the union had recommended strikers to vote against returning to work at Wilson one of the major packers. He predicted the vote would be close for returning to work at plants operated by three other major packers, Swift, Cudahy and Armour.

The strikers voted on the acceptance of a nine-point hourly wage increase retroactive to March 16 strike call; retention to all seniority rights; and arbitration with the company on possible discharge of workers accused of unlawful acts during the prolonged work stoppage.

The nine cents an hour day boost was the original offer made by the packers and also had been recommended by a presidential fact-finding board. The union, which had demanded a boost of 20 cents an hour, rejected the original offer. It had been accepted by AFL and independent union workers, who remained on the job.

March said the union recommended strikers to vote against returning to Wilson plants because the company's proposals "would mean the destruction of our union." He said the company has insisted it reserve the right to re-employ all strikers and to hire new workers charged with unlawful acts.

In Kansas City, Kas., local strike leaders urged workers to continue the strike at the Wilson, Cudahy and Armour plants.

James J. Leary, C. I. O. region director, and other speakers told three union meetings the national strike strategy committee had "sold the rank and file of the union down the river." James Young, secretary of the Kansas State Industrial Council, C. I. O., predicted a heavy vote in favor of continuing the strike.

Portland, Ore., May 21—(AP)—Gov. Thomas F. Dewey and Francis E. Stender came to an end of the Oregon political trail today in their race for Oregon's Republican presidential favor.

It was a photo finish to a furious and sometimes acrimonious three weeks of campaigning.

Neither the New Yorker nor the Minnesotan was bold enough to claim victory in advance of today's voting.

As polls opened at 8 a. m., overcast but generally favorable weather was in prospect throughout the state.

As a consequence, a record turnout was indicated. Republican registration was at an all-time high of 322,490, which 65 or 70 per cent were expected to cast ballots before poll closing time at 8 p. m.

Both Dewey and Stassen were pinning a large share of their votes on the election, the last direct presidential preference primary before the Republican party nominates a standard bearer at Philadelphia next month.

Both brought their campaigns to a close last night in Portland. For the past 20 days they have crisscrossed Oregon from border to border in unprecedented personal campaigns in which each spoke to an estimated 100,000 persons.

In keeping with Oregon tradition, both Stassen and Dewey were to leave the state today without waiting for the final results.

Stassen was scheduled to fly to Minneapolis in preparation for a visit to Springfield, Mo., next Monday or Tuesday.

Gov. Dewey flies to Spokane and Seattle today.

Delay Sentence of Men Charged With Taking SPG Shells

In Western district of Arkansas federal court yesterday Judge Harry J. Lemley passed until the November term his decision in the cases of F. L. Reeves and William Wesley Keeton, both of Texarkana. They are charged with removing used ammunition from the Southwestern Proving Grounds at Hope without permission. Both men entered guilty pleas and are under \$250 bonds.

Many Europeans of the middle ages believed each month of the year was under the influence of some precious stone; January the garnet; February the amethyst; and so on. The superstitions survive to this day.

## Hates Texas



—NEA Telephoto  
Ray Halloran, Cincinnati, who won the "Why I Hate Texas" contest, gets a royal Texas welcome at Houston where he is carried from his plane by four Texas cowgirls. The contest was sponsored by Madisonville, Texas.

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## Jew Airforce Reported in Action

By ELIAV SIMON

Tel Aviv, May 21—(UP)—Jewish reports said today that the Israeli air force has launched its first offensive operations in the Palestine war, raiding Arab forces near Samakh on the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee.

A Haganah communique announcing the raid gave no further details, adding only that all planes returned to their bases safely.

The attacks were believed made against Israeli forces fighting under Arab Legion command, possibly against supply lines across the Jordan river.

The Jewish communique, as well as reports from Arab capitals, told of heavy fighting around Jewish settlements south of the Sea of Galilee.

Arab reports said that King Abdullah's Arab Legion had captured a large part of the old city and had isolated 4,000 Jews by seizing Zion gate, their reinforcement and escape route.

Unofficial reports said the Jews were planning to evacuate the old city and attempt to throw an encirclement about the Arabs fighting here. However, to do this, the Jews must recapture the northern approaches to Jerusalem, including the Sheikh Jarrah quarter.

Unofficial reports said Arab Legion reinforcements were pouring into Jerusalem from Jericho and Ramallah.

Egyptian air raids on Tel Aviv continued yesterday and Jewish authorities ordered all school closed until further notice as a safety precaution. Tel Aviv hospitals also closed the Red Cross flag.

Jewish sources said that Egyptians in Gaza have established a military air base at Gaza airport. Planes based here are raiding Jewish settlements in the southern part of the Gaza strip.

Jews claimed they shot down an Arab plane in a raid on Rehovot, southeast of Jerusalem, and another in the Gush area south of the Sea of Galilee.

## R. L. Patterson Succumbs at Home Today

Rowland Lee Patterson, 74, a resident of Hope since 1901, died early today at his home here.

He was born near Delark and married Mary Mitchell in 1901. He owned and operated Patterson's Grocery here for many years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Century Bible Class, and served on board of stewards and trustees.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, James Patterson and a sister, Mrs. S. K. Burnett, both of Hot Springs, a niece, Mrs. Howard Byers of Hope and a nephew, J. W. Patterson of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at First Methodist Church with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

## Legion Does Part

Although most local citizens failed to participate in Wednesday's Fair Park Cleanup Day the American Legion deserves much credit for doing the job assigned the organization. Members painted the front fence of the park with four men working all afternoon. Normally the job would have cost from \$50 to \$75.

## Lewis Refuses to Resume Talks With Operators

By HAROLD W. WARD  
Washington, May 21—(AP)—John L. Lewis gave a cold shoulder today to the mine operators' invitation to resume talks on a new coal mining contract.

The chief of the United Mine workers sent reporters word that he had no comment on the invitation and would not reply to it immediately.

From UMW sources it was learned that the union regards the invitation as simply a "maneuver" by the operators in connection with a complaint of unfair labor practices brought against Lewis by the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern producers, has complained that Lewis refused to bargain with him in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. He asks that Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, seek a court order requiring Lewis to bargain.

The operators' invitation for renewed talks was in a letter sent to Lewis late yesterday. The union's present contract runs out June 30. Negotiations on a new one began Tuesday, but broke up Wednesday over the issue of letting UMW participate.

Lewis objected to nay formal representation from the Southern Coal Producers Association. He said it was only a "paper holding company and propaganda organization."

## Surplus Rail Line in SPG Sold Today

Hope Development corporation this morning sold four and four-tenths miles of surplus railroad line in the former Southwestern Proving Ground reservation to Farrell's Locomotive Works, Brinkley, Ark., for an undisclosed sum.

The section of road that was disposed of lies beyond the buildings of the industrial area. That portion of the railroad which connects SPG buildings with the Nashville branch of the Missouri Pacific is intact and will be preserved as part of the factory facilities which are being offered industry for new locations here.

Today's bidding of the surplus railroad line was between two of the successful bidder being a partnership of four brothers represented at today's hearing by Harford and Paul M. Farrell. The brothers, although domiciled at Brinkley, operate many interests. One of their properties is the Mufreesboro & Nashville railroad, which they recently acquired, and into which they will put part of today's material purchase in a rehabilitation program.

## CABINET MEET OFF

Washington, May 21—(AP)—President Truman called off his usual Friday cabinet meeting today because of the absence from the city of a number of members.

## It Is a Dull Year Indeed, When Somebody Doesn't Revive Old Jesse James

By HAL BOYLE  
New York (AP)—What kind of a figure did the face on the bar-room floor have?

Who really put pussy in the well? Who mowed down cock robin and why? Where's Elmer?

These are celebrated mysteries still left unsolved by the reported discovery of Jesse James alive and well in Oklahoma at the age of 100—and drawing more interest than he ever got from a bank.

It is a dull year indeed when somebody doesn't revive the famous Missouri outlaw, and it is only recently that doubles for John Wilkes Booth, the man who shot Lincoln, quit reappearing. Booth would be 110 years old now and also a lot of big payments on his old age pension.

The time is ripe for Congress to set up a permanent commission to investigate all the popular puzzles that rise again and again to worry a peaceful people.

Let's put the of these uncertainties. Where is Elmer indeed? Did the face on the barroom floor have piano legs? Why do we have to go on wondering what became of Salty? Who really did pay the rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle while her husband was grabbing his long shut-eye? Let's don't just about why the chicken crossed the road. Let's find out.

There are enough of these unsolved, vexing riddles to keep a congressional investigating committee busy forever. An idea counsel for the committee would be Jim Moran, the first man in history to sit on an odd egg and hatch it single-handed by the warmth of his own personality. Moran boasts he also is the first man to sell an icebox to an Eskimo and find a needle in a haystack.

Let's put him in charge of the committee's "lost and found" department and send him off in Rudyard Kipling's phantom rickshaw to get the real lowdown on what happened to Charley Ross, the kid who disappeared in Philadelphia. He could also take sidetrips, expenses paid, looking for Ambrose Bierce. Justice, Joseph Force Crater, Adolph Hitler, and the cigar store Indian.

That still leaves plenty of problems for the committee members themselves.

Why has the fiend who put the lights in Mrs. Murphy's chowder never been brought to justice His capture might swing the Irish vote in an election year.

Can't Congress find out after all these years who broke the back on the hen house door? What about the lost Atlantis—the lost chord and the lost weekend? Can the FBI say for certain they weren't stolen? Can't it do anything about getting them back?

That goes for the missing link, too. Who misses it anyway? Do you? Maybe it's a dead issue now. Let's get the facts and tell the people.

## Whiskered Gents to Pay Hope a Visit



The long whiskered gents in the above picture will pay Hope a visit next Monday as guests of the local Lions Club. In observance of the 100th birthday of their home town, Linden, Texas, Lions club members agreed not to shave until the affair is over. They will parade downtown on Monday. They will have charge of the local club's noon program. The menu calls for soup.

## 5th Graders Study Flying in Comic Books, Steal a Plane and Go for 120-Mile Flight

Oklahoma City, May 21—(AP)—Two fifth-graders who studied flying in comic books confessed to a state patrol last night they piloted a stolen plane almost to Texas.

"There is no doubt about it," the patrol said.

The plane was a two-place Ertroupe with simplified controls advertised as nearly fool-proof.

"They said it was easy," Trooper Barney P. Bodard, said.

"They'd looked at some comic books that told all about it. They thought we were silly not to know how."

"They made a perfect landing," Astonishment at the 120-mile flight loss air distance—almost drowned out talk of a juvenile court hearing tomorrow.

"It's incredible... I am astounded. This is more than mere mischief on the part of the fathers. Attorney General Fred B. Bodard, said.

The grade-school aviators are Jimmy Bodard, 11, and Robert Ronald Peterson, 12. Both families are prominent here. Robert, the largest, weighs 85 pounds.

Troopers cracked the case when all evidence pointed to an unbelievable but unescapable conclusion.

Jimmy and Robert played hooky from school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They were picked up in the little western Oklahoma town of Cheyenne, due west of here and 18 miles from the Texas Panhandle. They told a likely story of hitch-hiking by road, and Wednesday.

Continued on Page Two

## Movie Writers Fined, Jailed for Contempt



Washington, May 21—(UP)—Two Hollywood movie writers were sentenced today to pay fines of \$1,000 each and serve one year in jail for contempt of Congress.

The high-salaried script writers are John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. They remained at liberty under bonds of \$1,000 each, pending appeals.

They were convicted of contempt for refusing to tell a Congressional committee whether they were or ever had been members of the Communist Party. In addition, Trumbo was found guilty of a Federal Court jury of a second charge of refusing to say whether he belonged to the Screen Writers' Guild.

Because of his conviction on two counts Trumbo had been liable to a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine and two years in jail.

Federal Judge David A. Pine sentenced Trumbo. He said he considered the Trumbo case one transaction and therefore imposed sentence on only the one count.

Trumbo and Lawson are the first of 10 accused Hollywood writers to be convicted and sentenced for contempt of the House Un-American activities committee.

Lawson said he could make no "comment" with what he thought was right.

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## Mrs. Homer Harris, Nevada County Native, Dies



Mrs. Homer Harris, aged 38, died in Baptist State Hospital, Little Rock early today. She was a resident of Henley, Ark. and a native of Nevada County.

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## Jewish Defense of Jerusalem Near Climax



By MAX BOYD  
Cairo, May 21—(AP)—Jewish fighters, holed up in a corner of Jerusalem's old city by strong Arab Legion forces, dug in today for a last ditch stand as the battle of Jerusalem raged toward a climax.

The end of the four-day battle for the ancient and holy walled city appeared to be in sight. Dispatches quoted the Arab Legion as claiming control of four-fifths of the old city.

Fighters of Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi were backed up into the Beit Yacov synagogue. They withdrew to that synagogue yesterday when the Arabs captured Tieret Israel synagogue, Jerusalem's tallest structure. At their backs were more of King Abdullah's Legionnaires, threatening to cut off their last avenue of escape.

The sounds of Arab artillery jarred the whole city. Jewish sources said a wing of the Haganah's hospital was destroyed by shelling, and that the Hebrew University and the Czechoslovak consulate were hit.

Fear for the fate of Jerusalem grew in Tel Aviv. Rabbis ordered prayers for the Holy City, shrines of three great religions. Millions of Moslems in Cairo offered special prayers, too, for the victory of Arab arms in the Holy Land. This is the Moslem Sabbath.

The Jewish air force was thrown into the Palestine war twice last night. The planes struck at Arab troop concentrations at Shafat, north of Jerusalem, and at Gaza, Arab coastal stronghold, in the vicinity of Egyptian operations. The Jewish command said fires were set at Gaza, but gave no other details.

The Jews would not disclose whether bombers and fighters were in action. They said they were in Tel Aviv said "the word is in our communications is used intentionally and authoritatively."

The first Jewish use of planes was in an attack on an Arab concentration in the Galilee area Wednesday night.

In that area Jews and Arabs made conflicting claims.

A Jewish Army communique said all enemy attacks in the area were repulsed. It said "the enemy were left on the battlefield."

It said Jews destroyed three tanks and four armored cars yesterday during a Syrian attack on the settlement of Dakanah A.

The Syrians, however, that both Dakanah A and Dakanah B were destroyed by combat patrols. The Syrian Army communique said three other settlements, Kfar Kenan, Akhim and Asbot Yacov, were destroyed by plane and artillery attacks.

A dispatch from Amman, Trans-Jordan, said Syrian President Shukri Al Quwatly and King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan reached a settlement of the differences in a conference yesterday.

The conference was at Daraa, Syria, and included leaders of Lebanon and Iraq. Syrians had been reported worried over Abdullah's ambition to "overthrow Syria" to consolidate the Middle East Arab nations under his rule.

Washington, May 21—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he intends to press for changes in the House-passed oleo tax bill despite a warning that any revision might kill it.

"That's perfectly silly," Taft commented tartly when reporters told him Rep. Rivers D-S.C., author of the bill had cautioned against it.

Rivers wrote the Senate Finance committee that, because of a "peculiarity" in House rules, the measure might be scuttled if the Senate sends it back across the capital for further action.

"They can't tell us what to do," Taft said. He added that the fate of the bill in the House is "their affair."

The gist







# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

ay, May 21  
The Senior Prom of the  
High School will be held  
Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock.  
Juniors and Seniors are asked  
to present.

ay, May 23  
Public is cordially invited to  
a meeting at Centerville  
church Sunday night at 7:30. Pic-  
nic will be shown along with the  
"What is Coming and  
Location of Our Day in the  
Metric World."

ay, May 24  
Edwin Stewart will present  
Grade School pupils in a re-  
at eight o'clock Monday even-  
at the High School auditorium.

odist Children  
tain Parents  
ter the address to parents  
nesday night by Rev. Neill Hart  
den, the Primary and Junior  
stained their parents and fr-  
with a party. Mrs. H. O.  
T. chairman of the Board of  
ation, directed the guests to  
recreation rooms. Mrs. J. W.  
Supt. of Junior Depart-  
No. 1, introduced the parents  
receiving line, which was  
posed of those children who  
of the church in March of this  
—Bill Bridges, William Per-  
B. Erwin, Buddy Jack-  
Jackie Bruce Moran, Car-  
N. G. G. Graves, ob-  
Turner, Mary Frances Lewis,  
Watkins, Patricia McGill,  
Clifton, and Nancy Carolyn  
Erwin. Ham handed out  
bottled drinks and girls  
es were: Lyla Brown, Bennie  
Edmonson, Floy Mae Har-  
Johnny Cox, Albert Graves,  
Griffin, Benjamin Newbern,  
L. H. Hartsfield, Dale Har-  
Fennell Hartsfield, Bill Roy  
y, Dicky Lauterbach, Nancy  
Smith, Billy Wray, Bertha  
Richardson, Bickett Wyke,  
David and Janet McKenzie,  
from the Presbyterian  
ch. The children were assisted  
spending hospitality by Miss  
es Parks, Mrs. J. B. Roemer,  
Earl Clifton, Mrs. H. E. Ben-  
Miss Kathleen Broun, Mrs.  
er Dickinson, Mrs. J. H.  
Mrs. Billy Wray, Mrs. C.  
auterbach and Mrs. L. D.  
y, Miss Flossie Hartsfield,  
Sarah Lauterbach, Mrs. Steve  
van, Jr.

ing and Going  
and Mrs. Finley Ward have  
ned from Stillwater, Okla.  
where they saw their son,  
at Ward commissioned as a

second Lieutenant.  
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crutch-  
field of Camden will be the over-  
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.  
C. Kyles here Friday night. They  
are enroute to Denton, Texas where  
they will visit their daughter, Mrs.  
Jack Sandberry and Mr. Sand-  
berry.

Mrs. W. R. Hinkle and children,  
a Jane of Conway arrived yes-  
day. Mrs. Catherine and Mar-  
terday for a week's vacation visit  
with Mrs. Hinkle's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. V. C. Johnston here.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell has returned  
from a visit with her daughter,  
Mrs. Dennis Crafton and Mr. Craft-  
on in Konoake, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Reynolds  
have returned to their home in New  
Orleans, Louisiana after a visit with  
relatives here and in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy F. Graham  
of Denver, Colorado have arrived  
for a visit with Mrs. Graham's  
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## Propaganda of Russia Good Sign

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Washington, May 21 —(UP)—  
High State Department officials be-  
lieve today that Russia's propaga-  
nda on "peace" negotiations is a  
good sign that it has no plans at  
the moment which might turn the  
"cold war" into a "hot" one.

But that's about all the good these  
officials see in the recent Soviet  
moves which have brought nothing  
but irritation and embarrassment  
to the Truman administra-  
tion at home and abroad. Even  
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has joined  
the long list of critics of the  
administration on this issue.

Neither Secretary of State George  
C. Marshall nor his top advisers  
on Russia have ever thought that  
the Russian government would  
deliberately precipitate a shooting  
war. What they have feared was  
that Soviet policy might blunder  
into a situation which would result  
in a shooting war.

Prior to the initial exchange of  
views between Soviet Foreign Min-  
ister V. M. Molotov and U. S.  
Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in  
which the Russians chose to im-  
pugn as a "U. S. bid to make  
a deal" — there was considerable  
fear here and in Europe that the  
Russians were planning another  
move to extend their sphere of in-  
fluence short of war.

Norway, Denmark, Western Ger-  
many and Berlin, Korea, Iran, and,  
of course, always the Middle East,  
were the points which worried of-  
ficials most. They feared public  
opinion in the West would not allow  
the Soviets to sit idly by while  
the Soviets took over any of these  
spots.

Italy and France also were on  
this list of critical areas where  
it was considered the Soviets might  
try to extend their influence —  
either in the manner of Czechoslo-  
vakia or more indirectly by  
having local Communists disrupt-  
ing the economy and stirring up  
chaos.

The first sign that these fears  
might be unjustified came soon  
after the Communists grabbed power  
in Czechoslovakia. Soviet pres-  
sure was put on Finland for a new  
treaty. But it turned out that the  
Soviets were satisfied with a treaty  
softer than anticipated.

The second sign came immedi-  
ately after the Italian elections in  
which the Communists were de-  
feated. Almost every top Ameri-  
can official expected the Italian  
Communists to proceed to Moscow,  
to raise Cain if they lost.  
They have not. And furthermore  
there has been virtually no reaction  
even from Moscow where it was  
expected an immediate cry of "we  
were robbed" would rise.

The third sign, if this can be  
called that, was the Molotov sug-  
gestion for opening U. S. - USSR  
talks and Stalin's follow-up. None  
of the American officials who in-

terested in the Soviet move  
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## Guernsey to Graduate Negro Students

The Guernsey Negro High School  
baccalaureate exercises will be  
held at the school at 8 p.m. May 23  
and graduation exercises will be  
held at 8 p.m. May 25.

Complete program follows:  
Baccalaureate exercises:  
Processional—Rosie Lee Allen  
Chorus "Listen to the Lamb" by  
Frey—Club  
Invocation—Rev. A. L. Clark  
Chorus "Couldn't Hear Nobody  
Praying"—Club  
Introduction of speaker—Princi-  
pal S. W. Williamson.  
Baccalaureate Oration — Rev.  
Taylor C. Girdley.  
Solo "The Lord's Prayer" —  
Beyoncé Ann Carrington.  
Offertory  
Announcements  
Recessional  
Benediction—Rev. A. L. Clark  
Commencement exercises:  
Processional—Rosie Lee Allen  
Chorus "Listen to the Lamb" by  
Frey.  
Salutatory Oration —Marcelius  
Johnson.  
Chorus "Wade in the Water" by  
Townsend.  
Valedictory Oration — Minnie  
Story.  
Trio "Beg Your Pardon" —Jun-  
iors.  
Introduction of Speaker —Prof.  
Orvie Wiley.  
Address—Prof. N. H. Brooks.  
Music  
Presentation of Eighth grade  
Class—Prof. A. L. Clark.  
Presentation of Certificate —  
Prof. Orvie Wiley.  
Music  
Presentation of Senior Class —  
Supt. Morgan Griffith.  
Awarding of Diplomas — Chester  
McMullen.  
Congratulatory  
Remarks — Emory Thompson.  
Present of District Board of Edu-  
cation.

Clubs  
Baker  
Baker lifting an old piece of furni-  
ture, was the demonstration of the  
Baker Home Demonstration Club  
held at the home of Mrs. Dale  
Tommermaker on Friday, May 14.  
Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home

fluency American policy thinks  
there is at this moment any sin-  
cerity in the Soviet suggestions.  
But they are of the opinion that  
it is a good idea for the immediate  
future. They think or hope it means  
that Stalin is not prepared at this  
point to push on in areas not yet  
consolidated in the Soviet sphere.

These U. S. officials say that  
already the high-pitched tension  
which prevailed in Europe two  
weeks ago has relaxed somewhat.  
Just as it has in this country. They  
feel that their major job now is  
to prevent a complete "let down"  
by the people who would jeopar-  
dize the European Recovery Pro-  
gram, the Western Union, and the  
future American military aid pro-  
gram as well as the U. S. Rearm-  
ament program.

Little Miss Jo Ann Turnage,  
Mrs. E. O. Bright and little son,  
Rt. 2, Hope.

Admitted:  
Master Robert Warren, Patmos.  
Cavry Beth Warren, Patmos.  
Discharged:  
Sue Martin, Rt. 1, Hope.  
Patsy Martin, Rt. 1, Hope.

Admitted:  
Mrs. Sallie Webb, Hope.  
Mrs. Floyd Buffington, Garland.  
Mrs. G. M. Hatfield, Washington.  
Discharged:

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## Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for May 23  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
A reader has asked me to write  
something about spiritual growth,  
or Christian growth.

What can we do better than to  
turn to the great textbook of the  
Christian life, the New Testament,  
and see what it says?

There are many passages that  
bear upon growth and progress in  
the Christian life, but three, I  
think, are outstanding. The Apostle  
Peter in his Second Epistle, 3-18,  
exhorts the Christian con-  
verts to "grow in the grace and  
knowledge of our Lord and Saver  
Jesus Christ," and he had already  
urged them in his First Epistle,  
2:2, "as newborn babes" to "desire  
the sincere milk of the word," that  
the might grow thereby.

The Apostle Paul, in Philippians  
1:9, makes the prayer for the dis-  
ciples that their love might  
"abound yet more and more in  
knowledge, and in all judgment."

Both Peter and Paul wrote for  
ordinary Christians in early Chris-  
tian churches, so that growth in  
the Christian life is not a privi-  
lege of the few, or of the particu-  
larly saintly. It is the privilege  
of all who profess and seek the  
Christian way.

With this in mind I turn to the  
third outstanding passage, the  
words of Jesus Himself, in John 15,  
where he has recorded the ad-  
dress to the disciples on the vine  
and the branches. "I am the vine,  
ye are the branches." This sets  
down the condition and law of  
growth and fruitfulness.

That passage in Peter about  
growth in grace is differently  
translated in the Authorized (King  
James) Version and in the Ameri-  
can Revised Version, with a pos-  
sible difference in meaning. In  
the Authorized Version the ex-  
hortation is to "grow in grace,"  
while in the American Revised  
Version it is to "grow in the grace  
of our Lord Himself." That is,  
to take one's self in larger mea-  
sure the redeeming love and power  
of God manifest in that grace by  
which we are saved. "By grace  
are ye saved through faith; and  
that not of ourselves; it is the gift  
of God."

There is a parallel of dual  
meaning in Paul's reference in II  
Corinthians 3:14 to the constrain-  
ing love of Christ as the supreme  
power of the Christian. That may  
mean the love of the Christian for  
the Master, or, as I think Paul in-  
tends from what follows, the love  
of the Master Himself, dwelling in  
the soul of the believer.

"Grace" is a word of rich and  
variously beautiful meanings. Fre-  
quently it is used as favor and  
pardoning love of God, but it has  
the meanings also of charm and  
winoness, gladness, good will,  
and a thankful spirit. To grow in  
grace is to have one's character  
become ever stronger and more  
beautiful, enriched and enlarged  
into a closer image of Him, who in  
His earthly life manifested the  
fulness of the grace of God.

Demonstration Agent, gave the wo-  
men some very helpful hints on  
padding and furnishing furniture.  
Eleven members, 4 visitors, Mrs.  
Sam Hartsfield, Mrs. Ivory Rob-  
erts, Mrs. Clifton Whitten, Miss  
Nancy Clyde, 6 children and Mrs.  
Blackwood attended the meeting.  
The roll call which was answered  
by "What Family Fun Means in  
my Family" led to a very in-  
teresting discussion.

Chances were bought on a sur-  
prise package which was won by  
Mrs. L. J. Purdie brought a \$1.30  
member agreed to bring an  
article made at home to the next  
meeting to be auctioned. The pro-  
ceeds go to the club treasury.

Also chances are to be bought  
on the chair which was painted  
and upholstered by all the differ-  
ent clubs. The chair will be given  
away on Visiting Day at the Ex-  
periment Station on June 20.

During the recreation period  
which was conducted by Mrs. T.  
B. Fenwick, Sr. the prize was won  
by Mrs. Blackwood.

The recreation supper which  
was planned by the club in ob-  
servance of National Home Dem-  
onstration week was postponed due  
to rain and cold weather, will be  
held Friday night, June 4 on the  
lawn of the home of Mrs. Fen-  
wick.

Refreshments were served by  
the hostess and the club adjourned  
by repeating the Home Dem-  
onstration Creed to meet at the  
home of Mrs. L. J. Purdie on Fri-  
day, June 11 at 2 p.m.

Refreshments were served by  
the hostess and the club adjourned  
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# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	1.35	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.50	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress  
(7th Congressional District)  
**HENRY B. WHITLEY**

For Representative  
(Post No. 1)  
**GLEN WALKER**  
**THURSTON A. HULSEY**

For Representative  
(Post No. 2)  
**ED LESTER**

For County Judge  
**C. COOK**  
**FRED A. LUCK**

For Circuit Clerk  
**JOHN L. WILSON, JR.**  
**(MISS) OMERA EVANS**

For Tax Assessor  
**CHARLES MALONE**  
**GARY WILLIS**  
**W. STRICKLAND**  
**JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT**  
**Cecil E. Weaver**

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## Skip Alexander Leading in PGA Play

By Hugh C. Fullerton, Jr.

St. Louis, May 21 — (AP)—Big Stew Alexander, who qualified with a record-tying 134, led the field today in first round matches of the Professional Golfers Association tournament. Alexander, playing in his first PGA meet, yesterday equaled the PGA record set by Jim Frier at Portland, Ore., two years ago. Sixty-four players, the best in a starting field of 130, match shots in 22 holes this morning. The winners will play another 18 holes this afternoon to determine the 16 third-round players. Alexander's seven-under-par play yesterday gave him a round of 32-30 over the 40-year-old Hill Country club course. He had a 70 in the first qualifying round.

Only on the 18th did Alexander go over par. Then he took a 5, one over. Alexander had seven birdsies and used only 29 putts. Tony Penna, of Cincinnati, was only a stroke back of Alexander in two-day qualifying play with a 135. He traveled the second round in 32-30.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Jimmy DeLoach of Ojai, Calif., had 136's. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., came through with a 138.

Who's Dizzy?

Dizzy Dean, who has been broadcasting American League baseball games since 1937, was on the air yesterday when he encountered Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators in the lobby. Noting a familiar face, Old Diz shook hands warmly and asked, "What time do you tee off?"

End of the Line

In a Big Seven baseball game yesterday when the Cardinals of St. Louis defeated the Kansas City Cardinals 4-1, the Cardinals' pitcher, Dizzy Dean, was on the air.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh C. Fullerton, Jr.

St. Louis, May 21 — (AP)—Hard luck tales from the PGA tourney: Bob Hamilton, who was on top of the first the first day, came up to the 12th hole yesterday very much in the running. He had been red hot with his short pitches, so when he found his drive about 20 yards from the cup, he carefully paced the distance. The rule requires that the pin must be removed on all shots from less than that distance. It seemed OK, so Bob chipped up and his ball rolled in, touching the pin as it dropped. That to be safe, PGA officials got out a tape and measured—the distance was 59 feet, 10 inches and Hamilton had to take a two-stroke penalty as a result. Jack Hall of Des Moines was just a stroke back of Hamilton on the last green of a qualifying score of 149. As he stroked the ball a tremendous shout arose from the gallery on the 17th green where Skip Alexander had just made a career-best eight under par. He dubbed his putt and wound up in a tie for the last qualifying spot. He lost out on the first hole of the playoff, which made Skip's cheer a 100 yell for Hall.

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## Cards Have Faith in Sluggers

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 20 — (UP)—Take the National League's best pitching staff, add a hitting spree that has boosted the club's batting average 22 points in six games, shake in a little of the old "Gashouse Gang" spirit and you may have a potent formula.

At last, that was what the happiest guy in town, Manager Dyer of those cannonball Cardinals, was thinking today as he and the high-flying RED Birds left for Boston and an important series with the Braves.

We were due to start hitting and now we're pitching hold up, we can't ask for much more," said Texas Eddie after the Cards bombarded the Dodgers, 13 to 4 for a sweep of the three game series in Brooklyn and the club's sixth straight victory.

During the six game spree the Cards scored 48 runs and 44 runs and boosted their team average from .237, next to the lowest in the major leagues, to a respectable .259. Key man in the offense was slugging Stan Musial, who went from a .249 to .315. All he got 11 hits in 15 times at bat in the Dodger series, winding things up yesterday with a homer, two doubles and a single.

The Gashouse spirit boiled up yesterday when the Cards became incensed over what Dyer insisted was the intentional beating of Catcher Del Rice by relief pitcher Hugh Casey, Casey, normally a control expert, previously had hit Whitey Kurowski in the back with a pitch and when Rice was felled and shaken up badly, Dyer protested that Casey should be ejected from the game. He argued so long until he was thrown out himself—an unusual situation for the mid-managed Texas.

Rice, before being felled, drove in four runs with a pair of doubles as Howie Pollet coasted to his fourth straight victory, a victory which put him at 2-2 games ahead of the second place Cardinals. The peppy Pirates also put on a big hitting show at Boston, getting 17 safe baselines including Ralph Kiner's ninth homer in a 13 to 0 triumph over the Braves. Comeback pitcher Rick Warren, who had a game and his second shutout, holding Boston to four hits.

Six-hit pitching by Howard Fox gave the Reds a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants at New York with Rookie Virg Stankovic supplying the punch on three singles and a walk.

The Cubs, backed by Bill Nicholson's triple and double and Roy Smalley's first major league homer, topped the Phils at Philadelphia, 5 to 3.

Joe DiMaggio had his biggest day of the season at Chicago when he hit two homers, a triple, a double and a single, batting in six runs as the Yankees massaged the White Sox, 13 to 2 on 22 hits.

The Tigers won from the Athletics, 4 to 2 at Detroit on five-hit pitching by Fred Hutchinson and a 15-hit attack in which Bob Swift hit a homer and two singles and George Vico and Pat Mullin each got three hits. Sam Chapman robbed Hutchinson of a shutout with a two-run homer.

The Cleveland Indians went a game and a half without a win, losing to the Yankees, 4 to



By Ray Gatto



**By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane**



**RECEIVED**

**RI Leslie Turner**



**By Carl Anderson**



By Walt Disney



by V. T. Hamlin



**By Edgar Martin**



By Fred Horn



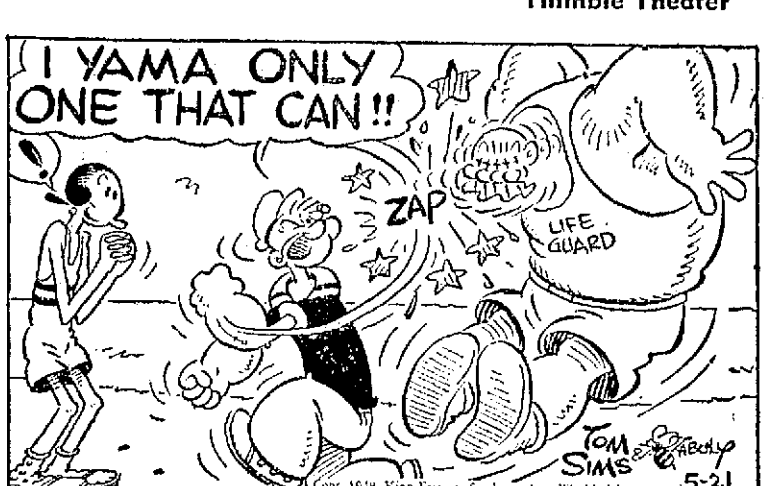
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**By Blosser**



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### With Major Hoople



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